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142 punishment. Although in outward appearance they resemble the other inhabitants of *Siberia*, yet the *Kamtschadales* differ in this, that their faces are not so long as the other *Siberians'*, their cheeks stand more out, their teeth are thick, their mouth large, their stature middling, and their shoulders broad, particularly those people who inhabit the sea coast.

515 Their manner of living is slovenly to the last degree; they never
302 wash their hands nor face, nor cut their nails; they eat out of the
264 same dish with the dogs, which they never wash; every thing about them stinks of fish; they never comb their heads, but both men and women plait their hair in two locks, binding the ends with small ropes: when any hair starts out, they sow it with threads to make it lie close; by this means they have such a quantity of lice that they can scrape them off by handfuls, and they are nasty enough even to eat them. Those that have not natural hair sufficient wear false locks, sometimes as much as weigh ten pounds, which makes their heads look like a hay-cock.

762 They have extraordinary notions of God, of sins, and good
181 actions. Their chief happiness consists in idleness and satisfying
517 their natural lusts and appetites; these incline them to singing,
354 dancing, and relating of love stories Their greatest unhappiness
157 or trouble is the want of these amusements: they shun this by all methods, even at the hazard of their lives, for they think it more eligible to die than to lead a life that is disagreeable to them; which opinion frequently leads them to self-murder. This was so common after the conquest, that the *Russians* had great difficulty to put a stop to it. They are chiefly employed in providing what is absolutely necessary for the present, and take no care for the future. They have no notion of riches, fame, or honour; therefore covetousness, ambition, and pride, are unknown among them. On the other hand, they are careless, lustful, and
578 cruel: these vices occasion frequent quarrels and wars among them sometimes